

## Former Cuban Educator Urges Citizens of U. S. to Be Vigilant



### Honored Guests At Reception

Visiting at the reception which Miss Mary Jackson (left) held for her guests are President Robert P. Foster, Dr. Delores Marti de Cid, Dr. J. A. Dreps, Dr. Jose Cid, and Mrs. Robert P. Foster, serving.

## Students, Staff at College Invited to 'Night on Town'

"Night on the Town" for students and staff is planned for March 9 by Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the Student Council of NWMSC.

During the week of March 9, the Maryville merchants Chamber of Commerce honor the students, faculty and employees. The Chamber would like to match college organizations with merchants on a sponsoring basis. Organizations that participate will have window displays and will have members

## Women Score in Judging

Women at NWMSC took honors in recent livestock contests. Contests took place in at the National West-Stock Show and in Fort at the Southwest Expo- and Fat Stock Show. Denver, the Aggies led with signed honors. In the six teams or 30-competition NWMSC placed over all and second team in hog evaluation. Shuman Byron Leu won individual honors in the division and seventh individual, topped by man David Miller, who sixth overall high indi- in the competition.

Coupons will be run in the Forum and the Missourian for students, faculty, and college employees to clip, sign, and deposit in a container on the square. Drawings will be made to determine the winners of the grand prizes that have been donated by the merchants.

### Dean Koerble Gives Car Sticker Advice

Dr. Charles E. Koerble has asked all students who have not removed old car registration stickers from their cars to do so immediately. Leaving an old sticker on the windshield will obstruct vision and will result in an unnecessary traffic ticket, the dean of students advised.

"Author, scholar, lecturer" were only a few of the words Miss Mary Jackson, assistant professor of Spanish, used to introduce Dr. Delores Marti de Cid to an audience of about 200 persons in the Charles Johnson Theater last Monday afternoon.

Apologizing for her English, which in reality is quite fluent, Dr. Cid remarked, "I am more interested in what I have to say, not how I say it." Her presentation, permeated with emotional expression, certainly substantiated her point.

Convinced that too many people take Latin America for granted, that is, that one country in the area is like any other, Dr. Cid drew a parallel between Latin America and the United States wherein she pointed to the differences within our country with respect to the North and South, the East and West. She gave some his-

torical background of Cuba, noting the many scientific, literary, and cultural contributions it has given the world.

In her concluding remarks, Dr. Cid explained that the terrible lesson of Cuba is one in which the popular notion, "It can't happen here," was refuted. Cuba was not a poor, underdeveloped nation that

underwent a Communist takeover. On the contrary, the takeover was successful in a nation that was prosperous and progressive, the speaker said.

Referring to Dr. Cid's advice, "Never stop democracy," Dr. J. A. Dreps, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, stressed, "Don't forget your heritage."

## New Honor Society Approved For Top Language Students

Plans for a new national collegiate foreign language honor society, Alpha Mu Gamma, have been approved by the Senate and Faculty Council, and a new charter has been granted by the national organization.

Alpha Mu Gamma was founded in 1931, and now includes over 100 chapters throughout the United States. The new chapter at NWMSC is Epsilon Delta. It offers membership to outstanding students who are enrolled in or have completed the third semester of college study in any foreign language.

Initiation fee is \$6.50, with active members paying local dues of 50 cents per semester. All students eligible to become members of Alpha Mu Gamma are urged to get application forms from any instructor in the Foreign Language Department and to complete them as soon as possible, returning them to that faculty member. A meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Room 201 Colden Hall, to elect officers and make plans for the installation and initiation.

### Mrs. Akes Participates In Regional Conference

Mrs. Zelma Akes, a member of the Division of Education faculty, recently attended a regional meeting of Classroom Teachers in Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Akes served as a consultant of the professional rights and responsibilities group of the South Central Classroom Teachers.

## Guest From KU To Be Consultant At Film Session

Miss Nancy Gravin, professor of Eastern African history, will serve as consultant-commentator for the film on East Germany to be shown at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Blue Room.

"East Germany: Land Beyond the Wall" is the first of this semester's film discussions sponsored by the education committee of the Union program council. Arrangements for the programs are made by John Price, chairman.

Miss Gravin recently returned to the University of Kansas after a year of study in Germany. In addition, she recently completed the work on her doctorate at the University of Chicago.

The film on East Germany was filmed entirely behind the Iron Curtain. It shows life under Communism at home, in churches, and in schools. Also featured is a rare interview with Walter Ulbrecht, president of the East German Republic.

## Professor Albin Rescheduled for Art Lecture

Professor Edgar A. Albin has been rescheduled to present an illustrated talk on "Modern Art the Modern World?" at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Professor Albin, who is chairman of the Department of Art, Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, was previously scheduled to talk here in November. The lecture, co-sponsored by the Nodaway County Council in co-operation with the Missouri State Council of the Arts, will be a part of the Visiting Artists Series sponsored by the Department of Art. It is open to public with no admission.

A well known artist, Professor Albin was awarded a grant under the Fulbright Act to study the art in India. During the year 1945-55, he and his family traveled extensively throughout India and Europe. His paintings and prints have been exhibited in many regional and national exhibitions. He has received various awards for his art. He has also had articles on painting and architecture published in Arkansas and Missouri periodicals.



Professor Edgar A. Albin  
Southwest Missouri State College

## Religious Emphasis Committee to Present Noted Speakers On 'Revolution in Religion'

"Revolution in Religion" will be the theme considered by Dr. Thomas Stephens Haggai and the Rev. Dr. Donald L. Deffner during Religious Emphasis Week, Mar. 5-9.

The prime function of Religious Emphasis Week according to Dr. Kenneth Minter, faculty adviser for the event, is to call students' attention to another aspect of culture. It is the hope of the Religious Emphasis Week committee members to reawaken students' interest in theology

and to stimulate their thinking since religion is a part of their cultural heritage.

Dr. Haggai will deliver the message at the main opening assembly at 10 a. m. Monday, Mar. 6, in the College Auditorium. He will deliver a public lecture at 8 p. m. in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Dr. Deffner will speak at the snack supper on Sunday, Mar. 5, at 5:15 p.m. He will also speak at an assembly at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Mar. 7.

Dr. Haggai is a well-known "businessman's preacher" and radio commentator, for whose work a national foundation, Tom Haggai and Associates Foundation, has been formed.

When the foundation was formed on his behalf, Mr. Haggai resigned as pastor of a prosperous Baptist church in High Point, N. C., in order to become, in effect, a "minister-at-large" — thus leaving his pulpit and gaining the entire United States as his parish.

"The purpose of the Foundation, pure and simple, is to more effectively take the message of God and America to businessmen where they are — sales meetings, state and national conventions, civic dinners, and other events which bring businessmen together — thus helping apply a cleaner perspective to their own objectives every day of the week," he has said.

Dr. Haggai is a graduate of North Greenville Junior College, where he lettered in athletics. He completed his studies at Furman University, where he was awarded the McMillan Medal of Oratory as a top collegiate debater. Methodist High Point College set precedent in honoring this young man with a Doctorate of Divinity, and in June, 1966, he received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Salem College, Salem, W. Va.

Among his civic accomplishments, Dr. Haggai was "Young Man of the Year" for 1955 in Rock Hill; he untiringly supports the United Givers Appeal, has directed the Cancer

Crusade, and was the first minister to join the High Point Chamber of Commerce.

When asked about hobbies Dr. Haggai quickly replies with a spark in his eye, "My only hobby is the Boy Scouts of America, which I consider our finest preventive medicine in combating delinquency among our male youth."

The Rev. Dr. Donald L. Deffner is Associate Professor of Religious Education and chairman of the

(Continued to page 3)

## Union Council Continues 'Topics of Our Times' Series

This semester the Union Program will continue "Topics of Our Times," their presentation of films and discussion series dealing with provocative and controversial subject matter.

On Feb. 22, "Germany, Land Beyond the Wall" will be shown.

Other films scheduled are:

Mar. 1 — "God and Prayer"

Mar. 29 — "Death"

Apr. 5 — "Conformity"

Apr. 19, 26 — "The Addicted," a two-part study of drug addiction

These films are from the CBS library of television shows.

Their quality and worth have been proven. They offer information to anyone who takes the time to see and learn from them. For as many as possible, there will be a willing personality who is glad to answer questions and lead discussion in subject matter dealt with.

### Student Gives Report

Patricia Schieber related members of Pi Omega Pi national honorary business education society, her experience as a student teacher in Strawberry High School at the January meeting.

## John Price Gets Blue Key Award



John Price

Sophomore John Price, Maryville, has been chosen to receive the Blue Key Man of the Month award for January.

Price, executive committee chairman of the Union Board, was selected because of outstanding activities with the Board. A member of the Board for two years, he has played an important part in bringing the New Christy Minstrels, Soul of Jazz, and Topics of our Times to the Northwest Missouri State College campus. Various other weekend activities have been instigated through his efforts.

A political science major and a social science minor, Price is vice president of the sophomore class and pledge trainer of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

## Patricia Easterla Relates Navajo Customs



### Navajo Party

Presents for the Navajo Indians interest Delta Zeta members Connie Davis, Roberta Dague, Janice Ball, Mrs. David Easterla, Ann Schooler, Mary Jane Knepper, and Pat Schrader.

"Chee - wa - wee, meaning beginning of a basket, is my Indian name."

Thus Mrs. Patricia Easterla stated in her talk to the Delta Zeta Sorority about many customs and ideas of the Navajo Indians. In conjunction with the alumnae chapter, the actives held their annual Navajo party to collect toys and useful items for the Navajo Reservations. The project is a philanthropy of the sorority.

Mrs. Easterla was the guest speaker at the party. Dressed in a typical "squaw" dress with accessories, Mrs. Easterla, half-Modoc Indian, painted a

colorful picture of the native life of the Indians on the reservation.

Included in her talk was information about the raising of the child and about customs connected with the birth of the child, the cradle board, the education, and specialization of each child.

"The Indian family is mother-dominated," Mrs. Easterla said, "much unlike our own male-dominated society." She added that the women still take care of the home economics part of the "hogans" (mud-covered bowls which are the homes of the Indians).

Mrs. Easterla spoke of the religion of the Indians and included descriptions of a girl's "debut" and a ceremony to drive out the evil spirits possessed by a friend. Concluding her talk, she sang three chants common to the Southwest, the "war dance" which has become the "squat dance," the "sun rise song," and finally an individual, personal religious chant.

Mrs. Easterla is the wife of Mr. David Easterla, assistant professor in the Biology Department at NWMSC.

## NEW STORE HOURS

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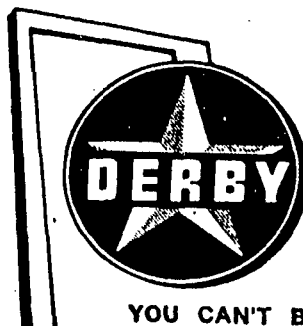


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## 'Red' Loads Up

Student driver Bill Emerson checks the passenger list for the commuters returning home after another day of college life.

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## 'Big Red' Sees Students' Moods

### Varied in Daily Commuter Travels

By Roger Glancy

buses could only talk, they would be able to relate many tales because of the varied ways they transport. Little known to many MSC students, a bus with a story makes its way each school day to our campus. It carries a cargo of different shapes and sizes. Student commuters make up this cargo — of meaningful activities. Approximately 40 ride the bus each day.

ties of endless tall tale capacity and those of diligent study habits, fighting the sound of tall tales and rattles.

"Big Red," the bus, is an amazing means of transportation. It is fully capable of meeting the speed limit of U. S. 71; it even has been able to find its way through fog and snow.

People commute for many reasons, none of them being a song. Numerous commuters on this bus are married men who work part-time.

The financial situation is a big reason for a daily trip such as theirs. In order to keep up with family bills, the married students commute because they cannot find employment in Maryville to compare with that of St. Joseph.

At approximately 7:30, "Big Red" is in Maryville, and the process of unloading occurs in front of Roberta and Perrin Halls. At 7:35 the snack bar in the den is rushed to get that cup of coffee and doughnut, which make the morning a bit more tolerable.

So, the day begins with "Big Red's" mixed cargo and mov-

es through to 3 o'clock when the group reassembles for the return trip. After another day of testing, lecturing, studying and working on projects in different fields, the commuters take on other moods. Jokes, yes, boys, laughter, a few freshman boys teasing the teasing girls, and still those that regard sleep most important. Back to the meeting place in St. Joseph, and driver - student Bill Emerson has safely completed another trip.

## Alumnus Named Principal Of Mt. Alverno Academy

Richard J. Wiederholt, '63, has been appointed the first lay principal of Mt. Alverno Academy, east of Maryville.

The former member of the Missourian staff received his master's degree here last summer through the cooperative program with the University of Missouri. He will assume his new duties June 1.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon Chooses Officers

James Beemer, Bedford, Iowa, has been elected president of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity for the coming year.

Other new officers include Tom Frank, King City, vice president; Ken Bassett, Excelsior Springs, secretary; Brian Ranum, Kansas City, treasurer; Dennis Sapp, Red Oak, Iowa, social chairman; Ed Duzenberry, Excelsior Springs, house manager; Mike Miller, Maryville, corresponding secretary, and Jim Ward, New Hampton, pledgemaster.

Duzenberry was chosen as the outstanding undergraduate by the fall pledge class. Joe Carroway, Kansas City, was chosen as the outstanding pledge for the fall semester.

## Religious Emphasis

(Continued from page 2)

Department of Practical Theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. He teaches courses in Principles and Methods of Christian Teaching, Administration of Religious Education, The Campus Ministry, Reaching the Educated Adult, and Theology and Modern Literature. He has been at Concordia Seminary since November, 1959.

Dr. Deffner received his BA from Concordia Seminary in 1945, his BD in 1947. He received his MA from the University of Michigan in 1946, and his PhD from the University of California at Berkeley in 1957. He has a ThM from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley.

The Rev. Dr. Deffner is a member of several Lutheran associations and is an honorary life member of Gamma Delta, International Association of Lutheran Students.

Articles on the additional featured speakers for Religious Emphasis Week will appear in next week's Missourian.

## Senate Committee Wants Nominees For 'Who's Who'

The Who's Who Committee of the Student Senate is making plans to recognize outstanding senior students for the Who's Who Award.

Each year seniors who have contributed to the campus in the areas of service, leadership, academic accomplishments, and participation in various organizations are honored by being named to Who's Who.

Nominees' names are submitted by the various department chairmen. A student that wants to be certain that his name is nominated should submit it to the Dean of Students' office by 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Anyone having questions about the process may contact Dean Charles E. Koerble or any of the Who's Who committee members, Connie Snook, Kris Johnston, and Alan Pruitt.

## Science Students See MSC Campus

Five members of the Villisca High School Science Club received a glimpse into NWMSC science activities and facilities during a recent visit here.

While on campus, the group was shown present and proposed science facilities at NWMSC. After touring and discussing the new science building now under construction, the group toured the remainder of the campus and had lunch in the new dining facilities.

Members of the science club who made the visit were Darwin Peterson, president; Marie Stephens, Raymond Stuphen, Steve Boggess, and Larry McClelland. They were accompanied by their science teacher and sponsor, Robert Baxter, NWMSC class of '64.

Arrangements for the trip were made by Darwin Peterson and Ted Weichinger, acting chairman of the division of science and mathematics.

## Stephenson's

for

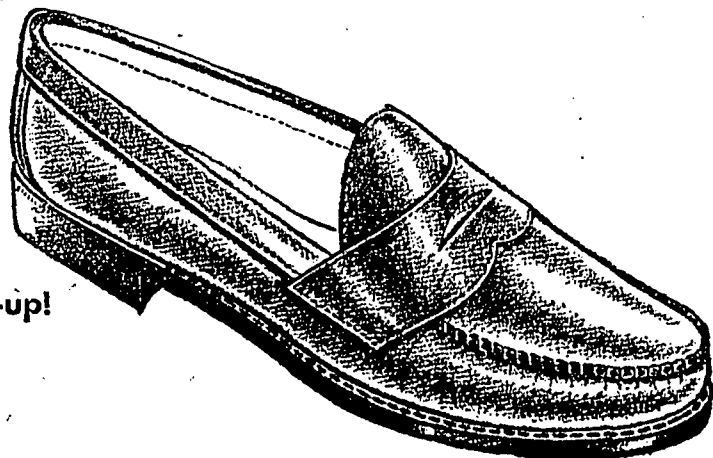
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## Debaters Compare Awards



Enthusiastic about the results from the Central College, Pella, Iowa, Debate Tournament, Scott Hodgkin, St. Joseph, and Cheri Jarowitz, Leavenworth, Kas., examine their certificates.

Miss Jarowitz and her colleague Dennis Gore, Leavenworth, defeated four negative teams to win a superior certificate in the novice division. Affirmative novices, Hodgkin and Ruth Martin, Carroll, Iowa, maintained a 3-1 record and received an excellent award.

Varsity debaters Marjorie Hitchcock and Ron Walter gained two wins at the Iowa tournament. Milton Brod and Jim Hulse, varsity debaters who competed in the South Dakota State University Forensic Tournament, Brookings, posted three wins in six rounds of debate. Linda Hornaday and Terry Lutz had two wins.

## Alpha Phi Omega Initiates 16 Men

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity initiated 16 men into spring pledgeship at its February meeting, according to a report from David Newstadt, president.

New pledges are Mark Current, Richard Hallenberg, Carl Dean, John Haynie, Hamilton Henderson, Dennis Hoffman, Mike Humphrey, Joe Jardon, Chuck Jones, Richard Jones, Gary Lowrance, Russell McCampbell, Jim McCrary, Lynard Phipps, Richard Statin and Steve Cottrell.

The initiation followed the Alpha Phi Omega spring smoker at which President Robert P. Foster gave an informal talk.

### TOWER DANCE CHANGE

Committee chairman Tom Frank has announced that the Tower Dance scheduled for Mar. 11 has been changed to Mar. 18.

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WEEKLY SHOW GUIDE  
Friday - Saturday

## "FANTASTIC VOYAGE"

Sunday - Monday  
Tuesday  
Sunday Matinee 2:30

David Janssen in  
"WARNING SHOT"

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

Michael Caine as  
"ALFIE"

## Pledges Initiated In Service Group

The Myrl D. Long pledge class of 1966 was initiated at the January meeting of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

Pledges initiated were Betty Arnold, Terry Bender, Linda Hopkins, Ingrid Johnson, Ethel Morey, and Pat Walker. Each girl was given a white rose symbolizing service.

Mrs. Virgil Albertini, a librarian at Wells Library, was installed as a new adviser during the candlelight service.

## Grapplers Hurry to Defeat Missouri University Tigers

After losing the first three matches last Friday, Northwest Missouri State wrestlers pulled themselves together and tromped the University of Missouri Tigers, 24-9.

Corky Crandall, 123; Stan Zeamer, 130; and Paul Stehman, 137, were all decided by Tiger wrestlers before the Bearcats could earn a point. MU never scored a point after Stehman's match.

The Bearcats bore down after their slow start and won the following six matches. Bill

## Campus to Campus Missouri Colleges Add New Buildings, President

Dr. F. Clark Elkins assumed presidential duties of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Feb. 1. Dr. Elkins succeeds Dr. Walter H. Ryle, who retired after serving as president for 30 years.

A \$3,000,000 loan has been granted NEMSC for the Centennial Hall construction project. Named in honor of the Centennial year, the hall will

be the largest dormitory building at Kirksville campus. The housing for 681 women will be constructed in Georgian architectural style.

A \$1,500,000 reservation for building construction at College, Parkville, has been approved. The funds will be used to construct a dormitory for 162 students and a hall which will seat 30 students and also will provide a snack bar, faculty dining room, private dining room, and age facilities.

Students of Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, will have fun when next snow falls there. The students Dean's Office at SEMS has announced plans to sponsor a snowman-building test.

## APO Names Initial

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, recently initiated members of the Frank Horton pledge class.

Leading the class for hours and in initiative outstanding pledges are Priest, Ankeny, Iowa, and man Ellswick, Lamoni, Iowa. Other pledges in the class are Robert Rowell, Savanah, Georgia; Howard Whittlesey, City, and Everett Carroll, ca, Iowa.

## Old Course Taught By New Method

An experimental teaming program is being used this semester in the Science courses by Miss Anna Gray who usually teaches Science courses, and acting chair of the Division of Science Mathematics, Ted Weichinger.

The team teaching approach is designed to provide laboratory experiences in physical sciences for prospective elementary school teachers who take these courses. Another purpose of the program is to have the students test a laboratory procedure which is being developed by Mr. Weichinger. It is designed to provide prospective elementary school teachers with physical science laboratory experiences they need to train them to teach science at the elementary school level.

The new laboratory program being developed by Weichinger will be used in new physical science courses which will become part of the curriculum for elementary school teachers when the new building is completed.



One MSC coed has a particular problem: remembering names. When asked by a group of friends to introduce her fiancé, all she could say was, "This is Tom . . . Tom . . . Tom . . ."

A new pastime enjoyed by various NWMSC students is participating in car rallies sponsored by the Nodaway Valley Sports Car Club, Inc. Among those placing in the recent scavenger hunt rally were Betty Ludeman, Dennis Athen, Perry Courtney, Betty Jo Fields, Jane Gilbert, Wayne Dyman, and Jon Peirce.

Girls, are you beginning to worry about fitting into your spring and summer clothes? If so, you might be interested in the program a group of Boston girls are using to shed unwanted pounds.

Under the guidance of a physician, they meet once a week and discuss such helpful items as clothing for an overweight girl, proper exercise, and hints to avoid overeating. Because they all have the same problem, each girl can give or get sympathetic advice from others.

To start an anti-calorie club, all that is needed is a group that wants to lose weight, a meeting place, and a local physician to help plan and guide the program.

Ye olde stroller has just learned of the mysterious disappearance of several large dictionaries from the English department. One certainly hopes the borrowers, whoever they may be, will use them. It will certainly be a surprise to see fewer spelling errors in student themes or in interdepartmental memos.

### Spring Graduates

Have you seniors made final application for a degree in the Registrar's Office?

Applications will not be accepted after Wednesday.

## Exchange Student Tells of Homeland

Salim Itani, foreign student from Lebanon, told the story of Islam at the February meeting of People to People.

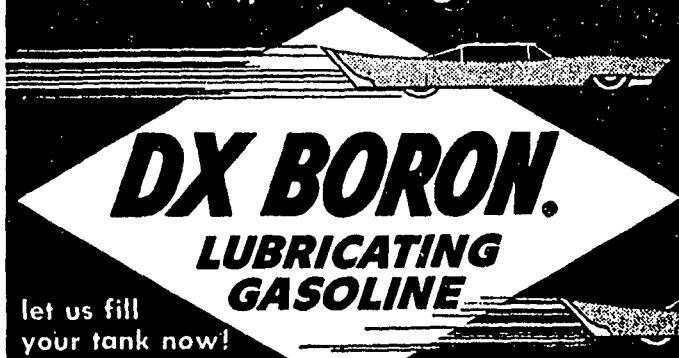
In his description of this religion, Itani cleared many misconceptions the American public seems to have about Islam. The greatest misunderstanding is that Mohammed, the founder of the Moslem religion, is thought to be a god.

"Mohammed was a prophet," said Itani. "He delivered a message and he died."

Itani also said that Mohammed holds the same position as Moses or Jesus Christ except that Jesus will come back on the last day and lead the people to God.

Itani related the basic rules a good Moslem must follow and told much about his homeland and his people.

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HOTCHKIN STATIONERS

# Grandeur and Tranquility Create Fear of Unknown in Viet Nam

Viet Nam. Jim is a freshman from St. Joseph who spent six months in the war-torn country. He was stationed five miles from Da Nang with C Battery, 1st Anti-aircraft Missile Battalion, United States Marines.

In daylight one is impressed with the beauty of Viet Nam and may find it hard to believe there is a war going on, Jim comments. The nights are frightening, with everyone digging in and uneasily awaiting the dawn. Nocturnal attacks are most dreaded by the men.

Jim was a communications chief in charge of radio and telephone contact with other units. Before his battalion could open fire on any flying object, it had to be positively identified. Unidentified planes were thoroughly checked to prevent shooting down our own flyers who were unable to

make radio contact. When Jim was overseas, there had never been a Communist plane over South Viet Nam.

Jim reports that seven Viet Cong are killed for every one American. He feels the way to beat the Asian nation is to cut off its supplies. Manpower is no problem for the Communist, but a supply shortage hinders them most. Viet Cong have been known to carry meat hooks to drag off the bodies of their dead and strip them of their equipment, Joy said.

When asked about the people, Jim replied, "They are friendly, but you can't trust any of them or the South Vietnamese Military units." To remove the threat of infiltrated Viet Cong, C Battalion was located in a restricted zone. Only Americans were allowed to enter.

"One cannot help feeling sorry for the impoverished na-

tives," the former Marine said. "In some cases, a U. S. Military corpsman is the nearest thing to a doctor the people have ever seen. Servicemen voluntarily sponsor many orphans, and some units even support an entire village, he added.

The temperature in Viet Nam reaches 110-115 degrees and remains in this sweltering condition through the night. Rainfall is also heavy in the region.

When questioned on how other U. S. men in Viet Nam react to the war, Jim said, "They all felt they had a reason to be there. After you see people starving, it makes you wonder about the ones who have the petty gripes here."



Jim Joy, Student

Jim Joy, Marine

"Watching one of the most beautiful sunsets in the world is certainly in contrast to the apprehension that presses in from all sides as the hour of darkness lurks ahead."

This was the feeling experienced by Sgt. Jim Joy and his fellow Marines at dusk in

## El Dr. Cid Perez Dio Conferencia

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Dr. Jose Cid lectured in Spanish on Latin-American culture Tuesday morning. Dr. Cid wrote the following story about his lecture for the Northwest Missourian.

En la mañana del día 14, la Universidad presentó al conocido comediografo hispanoamericano Dr. Jose Cid Perez, Profesor de Cultura y Literatura Hispanoamericana de la Universidad de Purdue en Lafayette, Ind. Fue Presentado por la Profesora Mary Jackson, quien tuvo frases muy elogiosas para el conferenciante.

El Dr. Cid Perez, nos dio una interesante conferencia titulada "Por los misteriosos caminos de la America de ayer," con unas sententia proyecciones en colores. Nos hablo de las culturas Azteca, Tolteca, Chichimeca, Olmeca y Maya de Mexico y Centroamerica. Despues nos presento diapositivas de las ciudades de Teotihuacan, Chichen-Itza Uxmal distintas muestras de su arte exquisito.

Con posterioridad nos hablo de las culturas preincaicas del Peru, como la Chibcha, la Chimu, la Mochica, la de Chavin, la de Paracas, y la Nazca. Nos llevo has a Bolivia papa mostrarnos la cultura de Tiahuanaco, el nacimiento de la cultura Inca. Pudimos ver los gerogeificos mayas y los quipus incas, sus medios de escritura, asi como sus instrumentos musicales.

## Tri Sigmas Select Leaders for New Year

Norma Wilson, Olathe, Kan., has been elected to succeed Jan Gray as president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for the 1967-68 term.

Other newly elected officers are Sondra Simons, Des Moines, vice-president; Sally Hunter, St. Joseph, treasurer; Anne Morgan, Elliott, Iowa, recording secretary; Nancy Pickett, St. Joseph, corresponding secretary; and Wendee Beam, Farragut, Iowa, scholastic chairman.

## Sigma Tau Gamma Elects New Officers

Mack Clark, sophomore, Savannah, has been elected president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity for the coming year.

Other officers include Jim Johnson, vice president; Hap Plough, treasurer, and Barry Monaghan, secretary. John Price and Mike Corbett were selected as new pledge trainers.

New active members are Bob Schilling, St. Joseph; Ted West, Gower; Jim Karpowick, Worchester, Mass.; Joe Spindel, Kansas City, and Dick Leazenby, Mt. Moriah.

## President Foster Gives Address at Dedication

President Robert P. Foster was the guest speaker last Sunday at the dedication of the new West Nodaway High School at Burlington Junction.

## Coeds to Lead Social Events Hawkins Style

Sadie Hawkins Week will turn Northwest State College into a miniature Dogpatch from Feb. 27 to Mar. 3.

"It is the only time of the year when girls have a legitimate excuse for taking the lead. So, here's your chance, girls, to find out about that shy boy with the slow grin. Or how about that new prospect that came with the new class? Also, there are many new transfers who would welcome this painless method of introduction. It is arbitrary but surely diplomatic to treat your current escort to a coke," advises one girl who knows Sadie Hawkins techniques.

Women might also consider the following hints: With a little luck, remember the spring weather will allow tennis parties, picnics, or walks by the pond. Offer to take in a show or share a pizza. Suggest a study date if he happens to study, though an impromptu party might be more successful. Show initiative with a feminine twist and Sadie Hawkins dress.

The Associated Women Students will cooperate by sponsoring a Penny Night on Wednesday, Mar. 1. On Friday of the same week, the Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held in the Blue Room of the Union from 8 to 11. The dress is dogpatch style, naturally. Live music provided by the "Benzene Ring" will entertain between refreshments and races.

Don't disappoint those boys who are looking forward to the pursuit. Sadie Hawkins festivities only last a week but handled adroitly, the race will just be starting.

## AHEA to Hear Indian

Balla Krishna, a visiting speaker from India, will be featured at the American Home Economic Association's annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the cafeteria near the new residence halls.

## Weddings and Engagements

### MARRIED

Virginia Lee Rodenburg, Bedford, Iowa, and Duane Allan Hohensee, Pocahontas, Iowa, were married Jan. 25.

### ENGAGED

Linda Butler, Greenfield, Iowa, to James Knorr, Fontanelle, Iowa.

Carol Coleen, Arthur, Iowa, to Donavon Zoffka, Schaller, Iowa.

Shirley Saunders, Perrin Hall, to John Harris, Toledo, Ohio.

Roselyn Rawson, Clarinda Community College, to Raymond D. Tomlinson, Cooper Hall.

## Peace Corps Leaders To Meet with Students

Representatives of the Peace Corps will be on campus Feb. 21 and 22 to explain to NWMSC students the requirements of the Peace Corps and how they may apply for a corps assignment.

Frances Ruddick, Crestwood, Mo.; Judith Swigost, Harvey, Ill., and David Layton, Pittsburgh, Penn., will be present to tell students about their experiences in Ecuador, The Philippines, and Tunisia, respectively.

Representatives will be visiting classes and will be in the Den from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Judy Wermelskirchen, Maryville R-II High School, to John Gaukel, Maryville.

Judy LaMar, Burlington Junction, to Michael H. Thompson, Quitman.

Beverly Sillik, Roberta Hall, to Lynn Patten, Portsmouth, Iowa.

Marilyn Weatherman, South Nodaway, to Wayne Jackson, Helena, Mo.

Jeanne McCormick, Roberta Hall, to Larry Anderson, Essex, Iowa.

Sue Copeland, Maryville, to Larry Young, Phillips Hall.

Mary Larsen, Audubon, Iowa, to Gary W. Schnieder, Iowa State University.

Rosanne Bartlett, Roberta Hall, to Lou Bender, Ephrata, Pa.

Kathy Peebles, Hudson Hall, to Don Duncan, Richardson Hall.

Pam Jones, Roberta Hall, to Robert George, Hawthorne, N. J.

Janet Wyman, Roberta Hall, to Grover Andes, Maitland.

Linda Smith, Perrin Hall, to Lynn Durbin, Richardson Hall.

### PINNED

Dale Hopkins, Tarkio, to Jerry Espey, University of Missouri.

Mary Ellen Miller, Roberta Hall, to Don Russell, St. Joseph.

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9 to 12 midnight

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At the Armory

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# Parents Discover Innovations in Education



**Kindergarteners  
Play Hosts**

Watching children play at a new table in the Horace Mann kindergarten room are Dr. Robert P. Foster, president of NWMSC, Margaret Armstrong, student teacher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voggesser, and Dr. Donald Armstrong, director of Horace Mann. The children are Lisa Winzenread, Rusty Winzenread, Beth Armstrong, and Colleen Slattery. Miss Kathryn McKee (kneeling) is the supervising instructor.

## New Learning Atmosphere Created at Horace Mann

Classes tuned into classes . . . Words flashed on and off the screen . . . Kindergarteners playing on carpeted floor . . . Overhead projectors showing illustrated problems . . . Tape recorders and listening centers . . . New library furniture—these things combined provide a comfortable, challenging atmosphere for learning at Horace Mann School.

Parents and other patrons who attended the recent Horace Mann open house viewed innovations in education and went away amazed at the changes in learning devices and techniques. They saw poised second graders at the art as they were being taught arithmetic, music, reading, and physical education. The children were seemingly unaware that they were on television, that several hundred people were in the school library observing their questions and responses.

Visitors examined new equipment in the library. They saw listening centers, books, periodicals, and records which their children use daily. They admired individual creations and writing projects that were on display. Each sensed that the schoolroom of 1967 is indeed different from the one he attended in 1937, 1947, or even 1957.

One visitor expressed the consensus of many guests at the Open House when she said, "It would certainly be fun to start to school over again."



### Sending Set

The technician adjusts the camera to follow the action of second level pupils in Miss Ruth Larmer's room.

### Receiving Set

Children in this picture are in Horace Mann library watching the monitor as their classmates learn to dance.

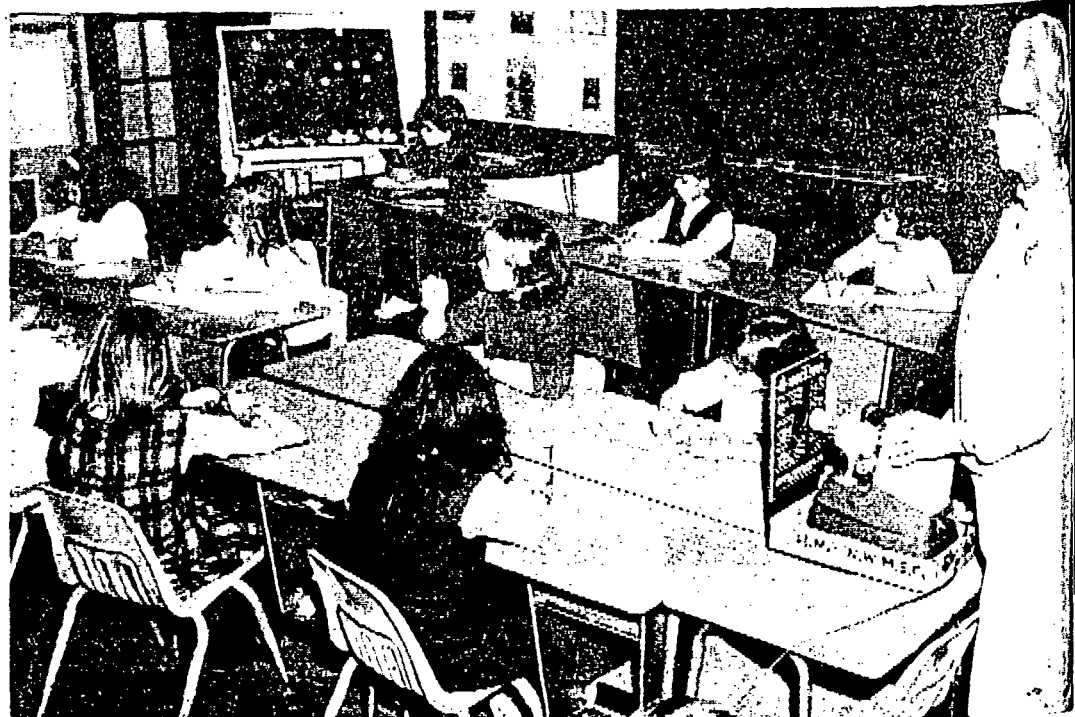


### Colorful and Comfortable

Patricia Beggs, Lee Ann Wilson, Ricky Gutzmer, and Barbara Koerble find time in their fourth level activities for reading and use of the new red and white chairs and tables of the Horace Mann Library.

### Speed Reading

Third level instructor Mrs. Zelma Akes uses the Facist-flasher attachment on a strip film projector to aid in increasing vocabulary and reading speed of the students. Clockwise around the table from Mrs. Akes are Debora Rush, Edith Jones, Elizabeth Mitchell, and Lisa Gates.





## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

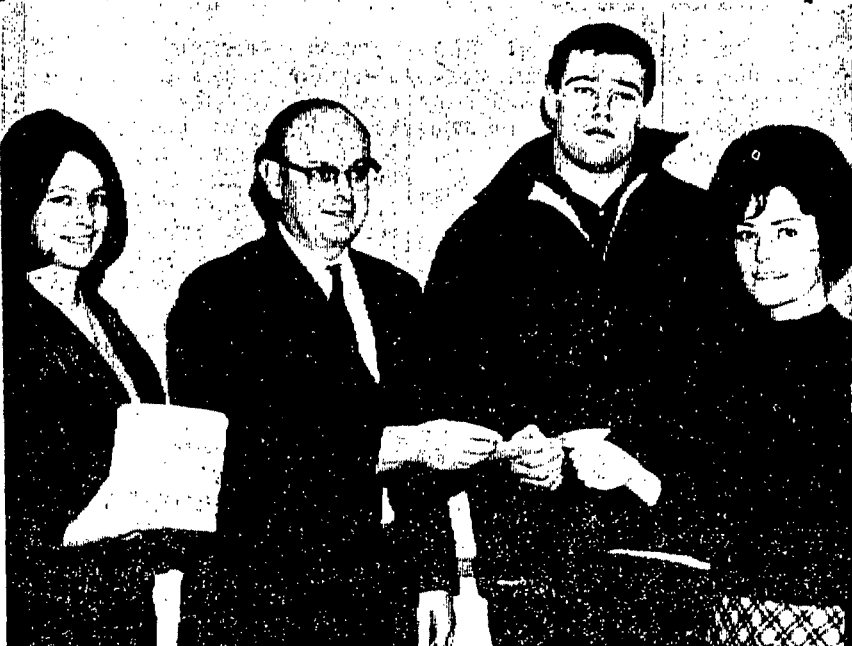
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## Dr. Lowe Gets Dividends for Service



Betsy Thompson, Roger Schlegel, and Sherry Means present student gifts of \$203.74 to Dr. James L. Lowe, president of the United Campaign of Nodaway County. The campus campaign to secure contributions to the service fund was spearheaded by the Student Senate, with Miss Thompson and Schlegel as co-chairmen. They reported that substantial contributions came from the fraternities.

## Primarily for Students'

## Union Program Council Announces Ticket Policy

Bob Dickey, assistant to Union Director Dan Greer, has issued the following statement of policy about Union sponsored programs:

All Union programs are designed primarily for students with activity cards and I. D. cards. Faculty and staff with activity tickets will be considered the same as students as far as ticket availability and consideration during the program.

Those who will normally be admitted free or secure free tickets:

Students with MSC activity cards and I. D. cards.  
 Faculty, faculty dependents, and students' dependents that have MSC activity tickets.

Anyone not covered by above policy will pay an established price for each event.

Den movies are not open to the general public. Those connected directly with the college as students, student dependents, faculty or faculty dependents may attend for 25 cents.

It is the policy of the Union to charge for the Christmas Dance, Tower Dance, and other events as conditions dictate. When students are charged to attend an event, everyone pays the established price for the tickets.

## Horace Mann Students:

Some programs of the Union are open to Horace Mann students because of their association with the college. The policy here will depend upon the program and will be a decision of the Union Program Council.

## Dietitian Discusses 'Shrimp' Question

Some discussion was aroused recently about the fact that a sign was present on Ash Wednesday in the Union Cafeteria to the effect that shrimp would be served only to Roman Catholic students.

Glen F. Vogt, campus dietitian, would like the student body to know that this is definitely not his policy or the policy of the cafeteria staff. Mr. Vogt added that the sign incident, of which he was unaware until a day later,

## ODE UPON A CANDLELIGHT SETTING

The two candles burn bright:  
 One for you; the other mine.  
 Alone yet together we meditate—

Our souls are as one:  
 Yet our hearts—each far away—  
 In infinity we partake.

—Norma J. Burton, '68  
 Clarksdale

would not occur again.

"It is our desire to be able to offer a choice to all who eat at the cafeterias without any restrictions," Mr. Vogt said.

For Dr. James L. Lowe, professor of social science, the current year is one filled with service for many groups.

For 30 years he has been giving many hours to promote such groups as the Boy Scouts. This year his service hours have reached a new peak. He is president of the United Campaign of Nodaway County. Last year he was chairman of the fund drive in Maryville, and this year he has organized the campaign to cover the entire county.

Funds from the drive go to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army, National Foundation, and a division titled Health Committee which will delegate funds to be used to promote heart and cancer research.

Dr. Lowe is also presently helping to organize the Community Betterment Program in Maryville in order that this town may work toward earning the Five Star rating for community betterment in Missouri. He is vice president of the local chapter of AAUP and is a member of the Bap-

tist church. He is also a Rotarian and has served on the board of trustees for that organization. His campus services include sponsoring Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, the Young Democrats, and the People-to-People chapter.

In the past Dr. Lowe has worked with the Boy Scouts in Maryville and Trenton. For several years he served as chairman of the state fund drive for the Red Cross, and has also served as vice chairman for the Red Cross drive in Nodaway County.

## Irony of Exams

By Gary Kabrick

Ah life! How marvelous it is. Each season advances with its own unique charm: the crocus and daffodils of spring, the sweet, refreshing taste of home-made ice cream on a hot summer day, the bejeweled trees of fall, and the hoary landscape of winter. There is one season that should be added to the list, one that is not universally recognized, but one that is indigenous to education. It is called the college finals season.

The charm of this season lies in the irony that invariably results when students seek an easy way out of an examination or attempt some form of retaliation against a teacher. In years past it was quite lucrative to raid the mimeograph room to retrieve discarded stencils. Who could ask for a better means of studying for the test self? Today, however, stencils are no longer discarded — They are destroyed.

This past season was marked by at least three amusing incidents, amusing not in themselves, but amusing so far as an ironical twist of fate is concerned.

In one department long noted for its far-from-easy tests, it was discovered that some one or some group had entered a professor's office by carefully and painstakingly removing the lower ventilating grate from the door. Once in, however, they discov-

ered that no papers were there. The professor had taken them home with him.

A similar incident likewise involved unauthorized entry into a professor's office. Probably armed with nothing more than an ID card, seekers broke in and confiscated some former examinations.

At test time, however, several mouths dropped nearly to the desk tops when it was discovered that the examination administered was completely different from the tests taken from the office.

The last incident, assuredly not amusing and definitely indicative of a moronic and immature mind, concerns retaliation against a professor. The avengers decorated a student car parked in front of the teacher's home. There was a warning on the windshield and a streamer of the decorating material leading from the car to the front door. The irony here is that the car was not the professor's, but rather a neighbor's. All the time consumed in committing a teenager prank was to no avail.

So things go year in and year out, not only on this campus but on others. One wonders if these people will ever learn a lesson from their folly. Think what they could have done if their time had been spent in earnest review for their exams.

## Blue Key Elects Officers For Ensuing Semester

Tom Frank was recently elected president of NWMSC's Chapter of Blue Key, honorary association for men.

Other officers include Ed Lambright, vice president; Fred Lazear, secretary, and Bob Foster, treasurer.

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 Kyung Soo Kim  
 Richard Carter  
 Mr. Myron Taylor  
 Mr. Richard Landess  
 Ed Trullinger  
 Wanda Weldon

## Wrestling Lineup Changes Revealed

Several changes have been made in the second semester Northwest Missouri State College wrestling squad, according to head coach Jerry Landwer.

The most significant thing is the loss of senior co-captain Jerry Mason's services. Coach Landwer reports that Mason, undefeated this season and a winner in the Graceland, All-Missouri, and NWMSC Tournaments, withdrew from the squad because of lack of enthusiasm for the sport.

Two other grapplers, Bob Decklever, a sophomore letterman, and Wayne Garcia, a freshman, will not return to action this semester. Decklever won titles in the Graceland and All-Missouri Tournaments.

Dave Lancaster and George Slocum, first semester freshmen, are now working out with the team. Lancaster recently completed a tour of duty in the Submarine Corps and will be a top prospect in the 167 and 177 weight classes. Slocum wrestled with NWMSC All-American Lonnie Weiland in high school at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and is expected to fill Garcia's place at 123 pounds.

## Swimmers Smash SWMSC, Enter MIAA League Meet

Northwest Missouri State tankers finished their season for dual meets Saturday by outdoing Southwest Missouri State 65-38.

Bearcat team members won all but three of the 12 events in the meet. Top winners were John Clover, first in the 200- and 500 - yard freestyle and freestyle relay; Jerry Peirce, first in both the 50- and the 100 - yard freestyle and freestyle relay; Randy Hanson, first in the individual medley and medley and freestyle relays, and Steve Connors, first in the 200-yard butterfly and medley relay.

Yesterday the 'Cats began competition at Warrensburg in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference Swim Meet. For this meet, 100 - yard butterfly, breaststroke, and backstroke events have been added to the program. In addition, the 1,600 - yard freestyle has been changed to a 1,650 - yard endurance.

Coach Lewis Dyche reports that competition will be keen

between Warrensburg and Maryville in the meet. Warrensburg won the conference crown last year, but the 'Cats upset them in a dual meet earlier this season.

"The difference in the team scores will be made on the number of third and fourth-place points," Coach Dyche has predicted.

## Coeds to Help Park Board With Project

College coeds are assisting with the operation of a new community recreation project, a girls' basketball league.

The league held its first games of the season Saturday in the Horace Mann School Gymnasium, according to Paul Fields, coordinator for the Maryville Park and Recreation Board.

Five teams of girls will participate in the series of games. Those assisting with officiating and coaching are Beverly McKenzie, Barbara Nelson, Chris Beal, Sharon Gabinski, Betty Versteeg, Ronda Ridnour, Ellen Madden, and Suzanne Mason.

Others who will help include Pat Nold, Peggy Clark, Sue Owens, Sandra Butler, Mary Elsberry, Chris Webb, and Carroll Sterling.

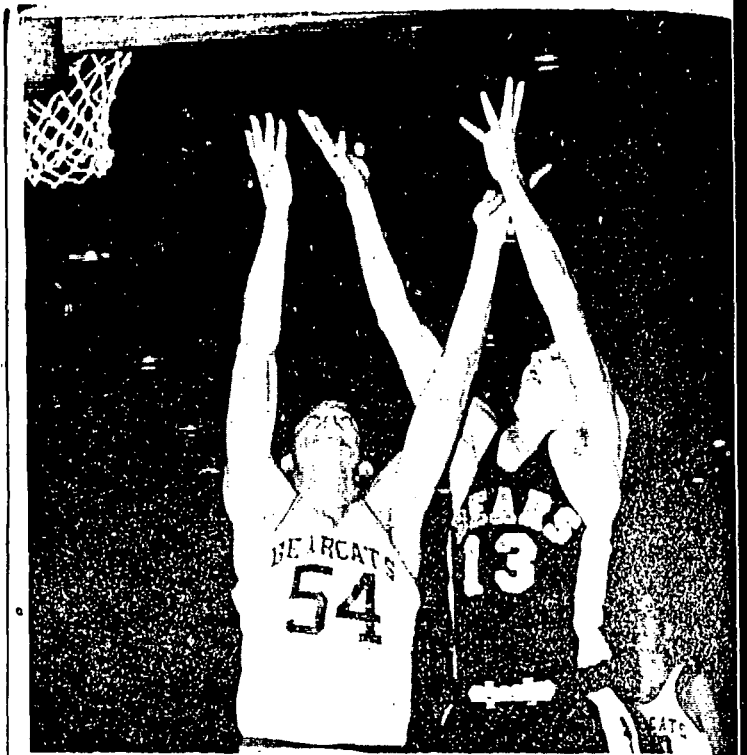
Mrs. Dorothy Walker, instructor in the Department of Physical Education and a member of the Maryville park board, will advise the coaches and assist with the games.

### Cheerleaders to Get Awards

Herbert Dieterich, NWMSC representative to the MIAA, will present awards to the cheerleaders during the half-time of the Maryville-Washburn basketball game tonight.

### Attention, Sluggers

All baseball players who have not previously contacted Dr. Burton Richey about participating in spring baseball are asked to do so at their earliest possible convenience. His office is on the east side of Lamkin Gymnasium.



### Simon Grabs Bear Shot

Senior Mike Simon, 54, maneuvers for a rebound in the recent loss to Southwest Missouri State. The Bears, rated seventh nationally among colleges, rolled in a 94-46 victory.

\*\*\*

## 'Cats Lose to Bears, Face Washburn Tonight

"We were pleased to stay with them the first half, but in the second half they started their running game and completely outplayed us."

This is what head coach Dick Bucridge had to say about Monday night's game with the highly acclaimed Southwest Missouri State College Bears.

After the 'Cats' Saturday night narrow defeat by Warrensburg, 56-49, they dropped a 94-46 decision to the Bears. The first half ended with the 'Cats down by only eight points 41-33.

Springfield, the seventh ranked small college team in the nation, completely overwhelmed the Bearcats the second half. The cold Bearcats hit for only 13 points while Springfield poured in 53 points in the third and fourth periods.

The leading scorer in the contest was Springfield's Danny Bolden, a 6'4" senior, who scored 21 points. The hot hand for Maryville was Bob Nelson, a 6'2" junior from Independence, who tallied for 16 points.

Ken Sheridan added 13 for the Bearcats.

Coach Buckridge stated further, "Springfield is the best team we have played and probably the best we will play. They should finish undefeated for the second straight season in the conference, and I hope they represent the conference well in the NCAA playoffs this year."

When asked about his hopes against Washburn, the Bearcat's foe tonight at 7:30 p. m., Coach Buckridge stated, "Washburn should be as tough as the Springfield team we met Monday."

Washburn is a basketball team that plays pressure basketball. Early this season they played Springfield, in Topeka, and won by a one-point margin.

## Ribbons for All-Stars



Kermit Goslee, director of the community kids' basketball program for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders, presents all-star ribbons to the captains of the all-star team, Jerry Schuster (left) and Bobby Harr. Tom Pullano (left) and John Jackson assist Goslee in the presentation.

\*\*\*

The 72 boys from the fifth through eighth grades who participated in the Saturday basketball program at NWMSC have been given a definite headstart.

Kermit Goslee and Alvin Hoy, NWMSC students, and program directors, were enthusiastic about the success of the program which ended Feb. 11. Activities included final playoffs, and a picture taking session after the announcement

of the All-Star and top three teams and coaches.

Goslee coached the Trotters to a first place berth while John Jackson brought his Raiders into second place in front of Pete Miedermal's Tigers.

Goslee also coached the All-Star team of Richard Woods, Lyn Roland, Richard Lewis, Roger Baker, Dave Seipel, John Bantz, Drew Thate, Bob Harr, and Jerry Schuster.

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